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Description of Issue	Program	Date (2012)	Time	Duration	Narration of Type and Description of Program/Segment
Abortion	WHP CBS 21 NEWS	July 31	11PM	42 seconds	Lawmakers on Capitol Hill voted down a controversial abortion bill. The legislation would have made all abortion after twenty weeks of pregnancy illegal in Washington D.C. Supporters of the bill said it would have prevented fetuses from feeling pain. Opponents argued it was an attempt to roll back a woman's constitutional right to have an abortion. The vote is putting lawmakers on the record on abortion just before an election and could have nation-wide implications. "What happens in D.C...they will come for you next. This is a national campaign. In a 2007 study, The Center for Disease Control reported no abortions were performed in Washington D.C. after 20 weeks despite it being legal.
Agriculture	WHP CBS 21 NEWS	September 25	6PM	50 seconds	Stink bugs are ready to invade your home and hibernate for the winter. The US Department of Agriculture says the stick bug problem could be worse than last year. An exterminator we talked to today suggests getting a pest control treatment for your home. One that will seal up cracks and keep the stink bugs out of your house. The exterminator says stink bugs become a problem because they multiply quickly. "They lay eggs on the underside of leaves in groups of about 130, and average of 130 eggs they lay at a time. So you can imagine that's 130 from just one stink bug. That's why they can become such a problem in such a short time." Federal researchers say they're speeding up the search for natural predators to take on the battle of the stink bugs.
Agriculture	WHP CBS 21 NEWS	August 10	11PM	1 minute 5 seconds	The worst drought in half a century continues to kill U-S crops. A new government report estimates corn production will be down 13 percent and soybean production will be 12 percent less than last year. The news sent prices for both crops surging on the commodities markets - with corn hitting a record high.

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					Prices at the grocery store are also expected to go up - because corn can be found in thousands of food products - from cereal to soda. "That means for our American families it is cutting into that paycheck." Just a few months ago corn growers predicted one of the best harvests in years. Now most of America is suffering through a drought that's left stalks shriveled. "In the short term you'll see prices at your dinner table rise 3 to 5 percent." And not just for food made with corn. Animal based products are also expected to go up because corn is used to feed cows and other livestock. "The products in the supermarket that are really going to show this are meat and dairy products and eggs." If the drought claims more crops... economists say food prices could stay higher for at least a year.
Agriculture	WHP CBS 21 NEWS	September 5	6AM	1 minute 2 seconds	Dozens of stolen cows from southern Massachusetts, worth about 50 thousand dollars, are still at a Lancaster County auction house. The owners are trying to get them back home, but the state of Massachusetts says they're not healthy enough to return. 39 of the 49 cattle that were stolen Saturday night made their way to New Holland for a cattle auction. Most of them had already been sold or being given away to be used by Muslim communities in New England. The Massachusetts Department of Agriculture tells us the cattle are unhealthy and can only be allowed back in the state if the owners quarantine the animals and they pass a USDA inspection. Cattle owner Paul Tavares is very frustrated and says he doesn't have anyone to help him. "Two small business owners, making a little extra money for our kids and one person comes and wipes it all out and then you are left with nothing." Police in Massachusetts have arrested a suspect. But, managers at the sales stables refused to comment on how the cows ended up in Central PA.
Consumer Issues	WHP CBS 21 NEWS	July 13	5PM	33 seconds	In this CBS 21 Consumer Alert, Amazon.com is adding distribution centers and some are speculating a shift

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					toward same day delivery. The online retail giant is opening facilities in ten states over the next four years, starting in Pennsylvania and California in September. Analysts say that will enable the company to offer delivery of many products just hours after orders are placed online. The move could be a way of remaining competitive as more states push toward charging sales tax on Amazon purchases, something many Amazon customers currently avoid.
Consumer Issues	WHP CBS 21 NEWS	August 2	5:30PM	20 seconds	In this CBS 21 consumer alert, Toyota is recalling thousands of vehicles. The recall includes Rav-4 models made between 2006 and 2011 and Lexus H-S 250-H models from 2010. Toyota says the recall is due to a suspension problem that could cause crashes. The automaker says it's working on a fix for the problem. It says dealers will make the repair free of charge.
Consumer Issues	WHP CBS 21 NEWS	September 5	5:30PM	24 seconds	In this CBS 21 consumer alert, Ford is recalling thousands of its Escape SUVs to fix coolant leaks that could cause fires. The recall affects 2013 Escapes with 1.6 liter, four cylinder engines. Ford says plugs that fill holes in the engine may not have been put in properly and can fall out when the motor is running. Coolant can leak and cause the engines to overheat. The automaker will fix the problem at no charge.
Crime	WHP CBS 21 NEWS	July 28	11PM	48 seconds	We begin with a triple homicide in Franklin County that we first brought you last night as breaking news at 10 and 11. Tonight, police have a suspect in custody, after officers tracked him down hundreds of miles away. Police say 35-year old Kevin Cleaves shot and killed his estranged wife, her boyfriend, and her boyfriend's mother in Quincy Township last night. Cleaves then fled with his 4-year-old daughter from Franklin County and was found and arrested this morning about 250 miles away in Austintown, Ohio just outside of Youngstown. CBS 21 News spoke with several people who say they heard several shots fired during the deadly shooting. They say they can't believe

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Crime	WHP CBS 21 NEWS	August 27	5:30PM	1 minute 1 second	something like this happened in their small town. It's been a hot summer in the city in more than one way. While temperatures were up, so were violent street crimes in the Uptown and Allison Hill neighborhoods of Harrisburg. Three weeks ago, the Harrisburg mayor and Dauphin County District Attorney announced plans to use Dauphin County SRT to assist city police in trying to curb neighborhood crime. The special forces have been working since August 10 th . Today Captain Elijah Massey totaled the stats for the past 16 days. "We have affected... 89 individuals." Massey reported that one firearm was recovered, six juveniles were cited for curfew violations, five state parole violators were taken into custody and a nine year old girl found wandering alone late at night, was returned home. That's not to say there weren't any violent street crimes this weekend. Police are still looking for the person who shot a man from a moving car. The victim was not seriously injured. There were also three, strong-arm robberies. Police made an arrest in one case.
Domestic Issues	WHP CBS 21 NEWS	August 1	6AM	31 seconds	A state program that gives cash assistance to more than 60 thousand Pennsylvanians ends today. The general assistance program has been around since the Great Depression but was eliminated in this year's budget. The cut is expected to save the state about 150 million dollars. The program had been providing 200 dollar monthly payments to vulnerable residents. Including the disabled, domestic violence victims and people undergoing addiction treatments. The state says it's trying to help program recipients find other forms of aid.
Domestic Issues	WHP CBS 21 NEWS	September 8	11PM	37 seconds	In Dauphin County, a community is shaken following a murder suicide. Police say a domestic fight spilled out onto the front lawn of a home in the three thousand block of Cloverfield Road in Susquehanna Township. Thomas Kennedy was found dead on the front lawn. Another man, Joseph Canero was found dead in a nearby yard. The coroner says after the fight Canero

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					shot himself in the head. He died at the hospital. Residents still can't believe this happened. "I woke up, I hear 4,5 gunshots...she was yelling help me, help me, help me." Canero's wife was also wounded, but was taken to the hospital and is expected to live.
Drugs	WHP CBS 21 NEWS	July 11	6AM	37 seconds	Just days after a Cumberland County deli was busted for allegedly selling illegal drugs, CBS 21 News was able to purchase the synthetic drugs. This prompted another search warrant at Deli Creations in Carlisle. This is video from last night as police seized even more synthetic drugs. The district attorney for Cumberland County says cops busted Deli Creations and the N-S Deli. In that raid police confiscated half a million dollars worth of the illegal drugs. Synthetic drugs have been illegal in PA for about a year now. District Attorney Dave Freed says it's easier for teens to get their hands on fake drugs than to buy a pack of cigarettes.
Drugs	WHP CBS 21 NEWS	September 13	11PM	1 minute 49 seconds	With bullet proof vests on we hop in Corporal Milo Hooper's Harrisburg Police SUV and hit the streets. In no time at all, a disorderly conduct call comes in. He hits the lights and speeds to the scene. The long-time member of the Harrisburg Police force knows that these days, those kinds of calls can mean someone is high on bath salts. The call turns out to be nothing. But it reminds Hooper of a bath salt encounter from not too long ago. "Went out there, the guy was amped up, out of control. The Cert Team ended up responding." "He just kept walking back and forth, pacing in the attic that was only about 20-30 foot area for three to four hours." "He was just hooked. He couldn't get off of it and what he wanted to do was suicide by police." Special training is what's taught Harrisburg officers how to spot a bath salt user and what to do. "It's the same signs as someone high on PCP, they seem agitated, amped." And ready to strike. Even at police officers. "All they want to do is get high, but they're not aware of how this is affecting them or their surroundings." "When these officers tell you stories about people, high on bath salts,

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					what's your reaction?" "It's just like any story. Your first reaction is evaluate what you're hearing and use it to your own experience and try to learn from anything they've done or haven't done." Ads selling bath salts in the local paper make it tougher for police. Even though the synthetic drug is banned in Pennsylvania, people have found ways to create loopholes and sell them, by changing the formula. On these streets, officers rely on their training and recent increased experiences, hoping each bath salt encounter will be their last.
Economy	WHP CBS 21 NEWS	July 24	11PM	38 seconds	Businesses in Happy Valley are talking about what NCAA sanctions might mean for them, especially when football season comes around. The Central PA visitor's bureau held a closed door meeting today to talk about potential fallout. But some business owners told us they don't expect to lose money. The owner of Zitios to Go says he focuses on the non-student population. "Students not really microbrewery...lot of out of town business too...we have people not associated with football that come here too." That owner also says he doesn't expect a collapse in the local economy because there are die-hard fans and loyal alumni.
Economy	WHP CBS 21 NEWS	August 3	5PM	24 seconds	Keeping an eye on the economy tonight, the Labor Department has issued a better than expected jobs report for the month of July. US employers added 163 thousand jobs last month. That's 63 thousand more than expected. It was the biggest hiring wave since February. But, a government survey of households showed more people are actively looking for work. That pushed the unemployment rate up to 8.3%.
Economy	WHP CBS 21 NEWS	September 11	5PM	39 seconds	Keeping an eye on the economy tonight, the United States is in danger of having its credit rating cut if congress fails to agree on a new budget. Moody's Investors Service says it will likely cut the US credit rating by one notch if no deal is reached. More than six hundred billion dollars in spending cuts and tax increases will kick in next year. House Speaker John, says he isn't confident that both sides will reach a deal.

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					<p>"The House has done its job on both the sequester and the on the looming tax hikes that will cost our economy some 700,000 jobs. The Senate at some point has to act." Moody says it is also watching talks on increasing the Nation's debt limit.</p>
Education	WHP CBS 21 NEWS	August 1	6PM	1 minute 2 seconds	<p>The program was developed to enhance the educational opportunities for students in low-achieving schools. The maximum scholarship for non-special education students is \$85 hundred dollars and \$15 thousand dollars for special education students. The program is financed through the sale of \$50 million in tax credits to businesses that contribute to approved opportunity scholarship programs. Organizations that want to be included on the department's list of approved opportunity scholarship organizations could begin applying today. Businesses can begin applying for tax credits one week from today. Parents and students will not apply for the scholarships through the state, but through the still to be approved Opportunity Scholarships Program. Officials say the innovative program is a win-win for everybody. Businesses will be able to take advantage of the tax credits, while boosting educational opportunities for students. The program is to be in effect for the upcoming school year.</p>
Education	WHP CBS 21 NEWS	September 8	11PM	25 seconds	<p>The Pennsylvania Department of Education is investigating whether schools cheated on state exams. The Education Secretary says the investigation started after a media outlet in Philadelphia got its hands on the report for the 2009 version of the test, which showed suspicious marks. Education officials ordered similar reports for 2010 and 2011. We're working to find out which school districts are included in the investigation.</p>
Education	WHP CBS 21 NEWS	September 21	5:30PM	36 seconds	<p>Pennsylvania's largest teachers union says the Corbett administration is unfairly trying to shift the blame for declining student test scores. Earlier today the State Education Secretary release the 2011-12 achievement test results. Ron Tomalis blamed the lower scores on a crackdown on alleged cheating by educators in some</p>

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					districts. The head of the Pennsylvania State Education Association says the number of educators allegedly involved is only part of the 130 thousand teachers statewide. He says the lower scores more likely reflect school cutbacks resulting from Corbett's 2011 state budget.
Elderly	WHP CBS 21 NEWS	August 14	5PM	29 seconds	A new study suggest antioxidants in cocoa can help with memory, language and judgment. The study in the medical journal Hypertension looked at 90 elderly people suffering from mild cognitive impairment. They were all given drinks with various levels of antioxidants called flavanols. Those who received medium and high levels of flavanols did better on mental tests. Critics warn the science is still out on the flavanols, saying physical exercise has a much stronger positive effect on the brain.
Gun Control	WHP CBS 21 NEWS	July 26	6AM	17 seconds	President Obama talked about the need for some gun control during a campaign event in New Orleans. He addressed the shootings in Colorado and said that AK-47s belong in the hands of soldiers, not criminals. The president is calling for tighter criminal background checks before selling weapons.
Health	WHP CBS 21 NEWS	July 18	5PM	26 seconds	The food and drug administration has officially banned using BPA in certain baby products. BPA is also known as bisphenol-a. It's a chemical used in many products including cans and clear plastic bottles. FDA regulations now prohibit the use of BPA in making baby bottles, sippy cups, and cans containing infant formula. Most manufacturers have already stopped using BPA in baby products over concerns about health problems linked to the chemical.
Health	WHP CBS 21 NEWS	August 15	5:30PM	26 seconds	The food and drug administration has approved a vaccine for the upcoming flu season. Health experts study global patterns to predict which strains of flu are most likely to infect people. One flu strain is the same as last year and there are two new strains. Each year, five to 20 percent of people in the US develop influenza and more than 200 thousand are hospitalized. Doctors

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					recommend that those six months and older receive an annual flu shot.
Health	WHP CBS 21 NEWS	September 11	5PM	42 seconds	New guidelines are hoping to change how doctors prescribe antibiotics to patients with sore throats. The Infectious Diseases Society of America say most sore throats should not be treated with antibiotics because viruses are behind most infections, not strep bacteria. Research shows doctors prescribe antibiotics for as many as 70% of patients, but only a small percentage actually need them. "Less than a third are actually due to strep, so you want to make sure that it is strep when you prescribe antibiotics because antibiotics won't work against the viruses." The new guidelines recommend doctors do a test to confirm strep is the culprit before giving antibiotics. There are also some simple solutions to soothe a sore throat. Doctors suggest over the counter pain relievers like acetaminophen and ibuprofen, warm fluids like tea with honey, throat lozenges, and plenty of rest.
Highways	WHP CBS 21 NEWS	July 23	5PM	1 minute 45 seconds	It's estimated 23,000 vehicles travel route 15 around Gettysburg. Closer to Harrisburg, 34,000 cars, trucks and motorcycles drive through Upper Allen and Lower Allen Townships daily on the often-congested highway. Aggressive driving is speeding, running red lights, tailgating and improper passing to name a few. Police say last year aggressive driving was a factor in 6,300 crashes with 168 lives lost. State and local police are conducting enforcement on Route 15 between the Cumberland-Perry County line and the Maryland border. In Carroll Township, near Dillsburg in York County, police say they've clocked motorists in excess of 100 miles per hour. Enforcement officers say their efforts would be more successful if they could use radar to catch speeders. "It would be...increase the activity." The crackdown began today and runs through August 16. Upper Allen police officer James Miller set up along Route 15. In a matter of minutes, he had cited a southbound motorist for traveling at 73 miles per hour in

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					a 55 mile per hour zone. Enforcement officers are paid from a \$2.3 million dollar grant from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. The York County Planning Commission estimates that within 25 years daily traffic counts on route 15 could reach 75,000 vehicles. Physical changes are also in the works to make the highway safer. In conjunction with PennDot, planning is underway to synchronize traffic signals, add turning lanes and close some roads that intersect the highway. The ultimate goal is to make it a limited access highway.
Highways	WHP CBS 21 NEWS	August 18	11PM	20 seconds	And now a traffic alert. A 65 mile stretch of the Pennsylvania turnpike will be closed starting tonight at 11PM. PennDot will be replacing bridges in between Carlisle and Breezewood and will have detour signs in place to help drivers navigate the closure. The road will be shut down for seven hours and should reopen by 6AM tomorrow morning.
Political		Sun 11AM Ongoing	11:30AM	30 minutes	Face the State with Robb Hanrahan – A weekly program that focuses on local and state political issues.
Political	WHP CBS 21 NEWS	September 13	6AM	32 seconds	With only 54 days until election day, Pennsylvania's Supreme Court will hear arguments today over whether the new voter ID law threatens the right to vote. Voters are now required to show a valid photo ID before casting their ballot. Lawyers against the law insist hundreds of thousands of registered voters don't know about the requirement, don't have a valid ID or won't be able to get one. The state's lawmakers contend that all voters still have time to get an ID. Three democratic and three republican justices will hear the case, a deadlock allows the law to stand.
Public Safety	WHP CBS 21 NEWS	August 6	5AM	40 seconds	Harrisburg City leaders are expected to announce updates to their Curtin Street blockade later today during a public safety briefing. Curtin Street has been closed off to people who don't live there since Friday. Harrisburg's mayor says there had been 15 reports of criminal activity there within the past 30 days. One resident says she's happy police are working 24-7 to

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					keep crime out. "I wish that the police would stay here forever. I could sit on my porch in peace. My knee is still hurting me from having fallen down on my porch to get away from the gunshots on Friday afternoon." Right now it's unclear how long the street will be blocked. But once police do leave, they say they'll continue to patrol the area.
Racial Issues	WHP CBS 21 NEWS	September 12	5:30PM	1 minute 49 seconds	Currently the Lancaster City Fire Department is 15 percent minority. But the new recruiting class that came in last week is 40 percent minority and the president of the fire union feels that may be because the city has changed the requirements. They are the best line of defense we have when fire strikes. But is Lancaster City changing new candidate requirements so more minority fire fighters can be hired? "Our members are going to be somewhat bitter because somebody got passed over or somebody didn't have to do what they had to do as a requirement to get on the job." "It's important. Too important to civil service to play games with this." The test for firemen in Lancaster City is comprised of a written, oral, and physical exam. Extra points are awarded for different criteria, such as military service. But points are also given for living in the city, which alone is 56 percent Hispanic, and just this year points were added for speaking Spanish. So if you live in the city and speak Spanish, your chances of being hired as a fireman is much better. "We don't care who gets hired as far as race, religion, creed, whatever. It's just that everybody gets hired fairly." The new class for this year was also picked without passing a physical test. The union says that's just wrong and could jeopardize public safety. The city says it was on a time crunch. But the test will eventually be done. "If you don't pass the tests, if you don't pass the background tests, if you can't do the physical thing, you don't get the job." Alspach said this year's recruiting class was one of the most heavily scrutinized ever. But the president of the fire union said he believes some of the

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					candidates that were passed over could file a lawsuit for discrimination.
Racial Issues		Sun 6:00AM Ongoing	6:00AM	30 minutes	Life Esteem - A weekly program that focuses on the current issues facing minorities in the Harrisburg area.
Youth	WHP CBS 21 NEWS	July 19	11PM	2 minutes 29 seconds	In Littlestown Adams County, something big is happening. People like Dr. Eric Bonsall at Hoffman Homes for Youth are helping dozens of children who've been sexually abused by other children. Pennsylvania state records don't break down sex abuse by age. However justice department data shows that more than one-third of the sexual abuse of America's children is committed by other minors. Dr. Bonsall says 80 percent of all juvenile boys and girls have at one time been victims of sex abuse. Then there's a biological and psychological explanation. "In an effort to master the abuse or to control the abuse, because it happened to them, it was an uncontrollable thing that happened to them. By abusing someone it's almost their effort to re-work it, the abuse, and I'm in control now, of that abusive situation that's occurring." Dr. Bonsall says the younger the child victim, the more likely it is that the perpetrator is a child. Juveniles are the offenders in 43 percent of assaults on children under age 6. 14 percent of these offenders are under age of 12. In Dauphin county, Chief Deputy District Attorney Sean McCormack also has plenty of files on these cases. "I was just reviewing a case, just before you came in here, which was a juvenile accused of molesting other juveniles and there's a lot of those cases." Experts say they don't think that child to child sex abuse is necessarily increasing, it's been significantly under reported, until now. They say more people are coming forward especially after a jury convicted Jerry Sandusky of child sex abuse. If these kids don't get the help early, it's highly likely they'll go on to abuse more children, and start racking up a long criminal history at a very young age. Starting this December, a new Pennsylvania state law will require children 14 years or

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					older, who've been convicted of certain sex crimes to register with state police as sex offenders for the rest of their lives. But they won't be listed on the Megan's Law website, unless that child is considered a sexually violent predator. Heidi Getsy's history working with these kids started more than a decade ago, when she worked for the FBI. She says education is a big tool that's lacking in schools today. "I think that when we begin to educate children at a very young age that no means no to touches they don't want, that holds from infancy on that we learn better, we retain better."
Youth	WHP CBS 21 NEWS	August 7	11PM	2 minutes 28 seconds	So many times when we are in this part of Harrisburg it is bad news that we are bringing you, but that's not the case tonight. This is the 29th year for National Night Out, but for the Camp Curtin YMCA it was their first time to get in on the excitement. "Everything is not all bad, this is really good going on here." For this Harrisburg community, it is about more than just fun, it is also about helping get many low income families and their kids ready for back to school, which in Harrisburg starts on Monday. "They said they was going to have events for the kids and it was a good back to school idea and they were getting free book bags and free is good." Another important part of this night was to take a bite out of the crime that has plagued this area, the group helping to sponsor the Night Out, Camp Curtin Community Neighbors United. "Police don't really have the capacity to deal with crime and the only way it is going to get addressed is if the community comes together and begins to function well as a community." "Crime is still prevalent in our community. It is about solidarity going forward to make sure that all hands are on deck. When I say that I just don't mean, like getting the bad guy off the street, but I'm talking about making sure that we put programs in that are sustainable, making sure that are kids are in activities all year round." "Learn to address the issues because it is going to take all of us to get change in our

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					neighborhood." It's estimated that tonight there were 15,000 different events across the nation. Perhaps this night will be a catalyst for making Harrisburg a better and safer place to call home. "It is very important that we continue to promote positive programs for our youth in a safe place for them to be." I couldn't talk him to going on camera, but there was even a barber here tonight giving kids free haircuts getting kids ready for back to school. The mayor did go on to tell me that she was very pleased with results of the street blockade program and there could be more in the future to help reduce crime in this area. National Night Out creating a big buzz tonight on Twitter, so a big success throughout Central PA and across the nation.
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